

The Mahoning Dispatch

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

Obituary Notices, Resolutions of Respect, Cards of Thanks, and notices of funerals and other services, will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word. These must be paid for in advance, or charged to responsible parties ordering the same.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1908.

THERE will not be many wet spots in Ohio when all the counties shall have voted under the Rose local option law.

FORTUNE is fickle, a truth Mayor Johnson and many other men who possessed great wealth are forced to recognize.

In the recent national campaign the republicans had a fund of \$1,500,000 while the democrats raised only about one-third that sum.

GOV. HUGHES of New York kept his expenses down in this recent campaign, according to a statement recently filed, to the modest sum of \$389.65.

THERE will be no trouble to find a man to step into Senator Forsaker's official shoes, but the choosing of a man to fill them will not be so easy.

STARK county will have a Rose law election early in February and it is expected that the fight there will be the hottest thus far waged in the state.

ANDREW CARNEGIE appreciates the fact that "infant industries" have been protected by the tariff long years after they were able to kick the boots off the old man and in a magazine article plainly says so.

RAILROADS the country over will soon employ the telephone instead of the telegraph in directing the movement of trains. The telephone will be cheaper, and it is claimed, safer and better in every way than the old method.

BROTHER CHARLES TAFT seems to be on his stride as he races for Forsaker's place in the senate. And he will probably win if Congressman Burton can be gotten out of the way by making him the successor of Speaker Joe Cannon. But that will be no one-evening job.

MAYOR TOM JOHNSON of Cleveland last week announced that he had lost his fortune through his devotion to the affairs of the estate of his dead brother Albert, who was heavily interested in traction properties in different parts of the country. Johnson said that he would give up his mansion for a humble home and separate from his automobiles and other luxuries which only the rich can enjoy. His creditors, it is said, will not press their claims and it is thought every dollar of indebtedness will be paid.

THE Minerva News stands by Senator Forsaker and last week printed a two-column editorial, making a strong case for its favorite. Here are the opening sentences of the article: If capacity and fitness for the office are the determining elements there should be no doubt of the return of Joseph Benson Forsaker as his own successor in the United States senate. Ohio will honor herself and do her duty by the nation in re-electing her present senior senator, who has been one of the very few men in high political life who have measured up to their opportunities.

The Hunting Season. Some hunters who call themselves sportsmen are not sportsmen from the fact that they are against the drastic character of the game laws. They forget that the game laws make the hunting season. If there were no game laws there soon would be no game to hunt.

As a general rule, however, the hunter is a sportsman. He does not go to the field and the brush to slaughter but to enjoy the pleasure there is in the legitimate pursuit of the wild creatures of nature. The real sportsman is not a pothunter. He does not take a bird on a wing or a rabbit on the jump, he does not shoot at all.

It is essential that there be game laws, both to protect the real sportsman and the game and also the land owner, and the laws are none too drastic in this behalf. They are inconsistent in some respects but the aim of the law is right—much better than the aim of many of the laws.

Speaking of aim, it must be admitted that the greatest agency in the protection of game is not the law but the fact that all of the hunters know how to hunt and not all of the shooters know how to shoot. There is a hunter for every bird and a boy after every rabbit. The fact that enough of both get away to insure a crop for next year is evidence that the hunter is not the greatest enemy of the wild bird or animal. But hunters should be reasonable. They should not be gluttonous. They should remember that the game laws are intended to be enforced and should aid in enforcing them by declining to break them, no matter what the temptation. Respect the game laws.

The Christmas number of Scribner's Magazine displays great wealth and variety of illustration, containing many of the original studies and sketches by Edwin A. Abbey, R. A. for his wonderful series of pictures at the Harrisburg Capitol. An article by Royal Cortissoz gives a most appreciative account of this distinguished series of decorations as they appear in place in the Capitol. Mr. Abbey's own studies show how such great success is achieved by patient labor at all details. Another artistic feature is the series of pictures by Alonzo Kimball, reproduced in colors, which illustrate Sheridan's famous toast in "The School for Scandal."

—Patronize Dispatch advertisers.

Youngstown.

The county medical society held its 25th annual banquet at the Tod House Tuesday night.

Mrs. James Fredmore died Saturday, aged 75 years.

A diamond ring stolen from the safe in Ralph Beard's law office was found in the pocket of an overcoat hanging in the office. It is supposed the thief became frightened and placed the diamond where it would be found.

The Sisters of Charity will build a new and larger hospital if the M. V. hospital can be sold at a satisfactory figure.

Last Saturday night W. S. Douglas, superintendent of the Wm. Tod Co., 28 years, was called on at his country home by 200 employees and presented with a grandfather clock.

While hunting rabbits near Lisbon last Thursday Martin Elyand of this city had his right hand blown off and the left badly injured by the accidental discharge of his gun. He was standing on a stump watching dogs chase a rabbit when the gun slipped down from the stump and was discharged.

John Elyand worked in the Y. M. C. A. cloakroom, taking overcoats and hats of patrons of the dining room, and now a checkroom is provided.

The will of George Tod disposes of an estate exceeding \$2,000,000. He gives the public the old Governor Tod homestead for a cemetery and \$40,000 to the city hospital. Besides minor bequests, he divides his property among nine nieces and nephews, each receiving about \$250,000. David Tod, recently elected state senator from the Trumbull Mahoning district, is one of the fortunate heirs.

John Elyand had his right hip broken Saturday at the concrete plant on Poland avenue.

There is considerable kicking against the ordinance which prohibits the hitch-hiking of persons on Federal street for more than 20 minutes. The objectors do not appear to realize that this is now a city and should take on real city ways.

A Rose law election in this county will stir up the animals in a way such as has never been witnessed hereabouts.

No court of common pleas in session this week, Judge Rogers being on the bench at Warren, Judge Robinson at Ravenna and Judge Roberts having died.

Democratic chairman E. H. Moore says if he backs any one in this county for an appointment under Gov. Harmon the man will be Denny Murphy, the efficient secretary of the county committee, who for years has been an untiring worker in the democratic ranks. Good for Moore.

At the Garfield club banquet in this city last week J. P. Hazlett was elected president. Next year's banquet will be held in Akron.

Last Sunday the lid was down so tight in this city that some men who drink like fish came near perishing of thirst. Boys the past week broke more than \$100 worth of glass in Grace Lutheran church on Rayen avenue.

The new Primitive Methodist church which cost \$10,000 was opened Sunday.

At the annual convention of the County Auditor's association, held in Columbus last week, Auditor W. B. Jones of this county was honored by being elected president of the organization. He will fill the office with credit.

Better get around to the county treasurer's and pay taxes before the rush is on and Christmas presents are to buy.

Horace Streeter died Saturday night of kidney trouble, aged 50 years.

The city means to keep after the Berlin township reservoir and from that quarter will receive its water supply in years to come.

Greenford.

Nov. 25.—Miss Laura Shafersnocker and W. W. Hall were in Salem Tuesday. Mesdames G. L. Bush and J. E. Hively were Youngstown shoppers Tuesday. Rev. Harry Greenawald of Minerva is here spending a few days with his parents.

Mrs. Dot Shenel of Canfield is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nellie Bush.

Mrs. Cyrus Rhodes spent Monday in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Charlton spent a few days the past week in Poland.

Mrs. Ralph Slagle of New Albany and Mrs. Harry Hoffman of Salem visited Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sunday.

Mrs. Lydia Calvin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Calvin Brundage, in Monongahela, Pa.

Revival meetings in the Baptist church at Locust Grove are attracting many people from here.

Miss Hattie Hoffman spent Sunday and Monday in Salem.

There will be a dance in town hall Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Callahan spent Monday in Leetonia with his comrade, Mr. Moyer. Mr. and Mrs. Moyer will soon leave for California to spend the winter with their only child.

Miss Ada Adair, who was confined to her room by sickness is able to be about.

Mrs. Albert Hofmann of Salem is visiting at the home of Theo. Hofmann.

Ralph Culp and James Wolf from Columbiana called on friends here one day recently.

Those present in school in district No. 2 for the entire month ending Oct. 31 were Nava Pregezenz, Walter Knapp, Albert Lang, Stacy Cook, Frank Baird, Wallace Goodman. Absent two days or less, Erna Lang, Merle Giddings, John Goodman.

NILA LEWIS, teacher, Greenford School Report—Pupils perfect in attendance for the month ending Nov. 26 were: Lena Hofmann, Pearl Zimmerman, Ruth Cook, Marjorie Cook, Vera Welkart, Nila Welkart, Harry Clark, Elsie Clark, Anna Bush, Ruth Brightwell, Idella Ingledue, Myron Griffith, Garth Coy, Dewey Bush, Raymond Ingledue, Philip Welkart, Lawrence Hofmann. Those absent one day or less were: Edith Reichstadt, Lois Cook, Lee Calvin, Glen Hendricks, Floyd Hofmann, Vernon Charlton, Arthur Hively. Total enrollment, 31.

P. F. HOLLEN, Teacher.

One of our poets handed in the following poem for publication:

THANKSGIVING.

Give thanks for our nation
The great and so grand,
The bountiful people
As numbers of hand.

Give thanks for the bounties
Furnished by our soil,
To feed all the millions
Who labor and toil.

Give thanks for our Saviour
Who came to save all,
The rich and the poor,
The great and the small.

Give thanks for when life
With us here shall end,
We can go to that Saviour,
Our dearest best friend.

"Ambitious young men and ladies should learn telegraphy; for, since the new 8-hour law became effective there is a shortage of many thousands of telegraphers. Positions pay from \$50 to \$75 per month. Send for National Telegraph Institute of Cincinnati, Ohio, and five other cities operated under supervision of R. H. officials and all students are placed when qualified. Write them for particulars."

Foley's Honey and Tar clears the air passages, stops the irritation in the throat, soothes the inflamed membrane and the most obstinate cough disappears. Sore and inflamed lungs are healed and strengthened and the cold is expelled from the system. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. John Taber, Canfield.

Washingtonville.

George King had a 325-pound porker dressed Wednesday.

Turkeys, chickens, ducks, geese and shoots are being disposed of this week.

Alfred Guehensand spent Thanksgiving day with Youngstown relatives.

George Dunn of Millville has made the only perfect score so far shot in Taylor's rifle range.

The horse race in front of the home of their leader, J. G. Smith, Wednesday night, before their masked ball was declared off for want of ladies.

The marriage of Louis Atkinson of Washingtonville and Mary A. Peppel of Leetonia, and Chas. W. Halverstad and Mary L. Miller of Leetonia, has been announced.

Wm. Fisher has the material on the ground and machinery at work building a room 22 by 30 feet, on the Ballantine lot, Mahoning side of Main street, and you need not guess what for.

Rev. Gross has accepted a call from the Lutheran church at Zion and Burgers. The parsonage has usually been located at Lisbon so as to be between the two charges, but at present it appears difficult to rent a suitable dwelling there at a reasonable price.

A hitchhiking barn is one of the needs in Iowa since Columbus county went dry. And since Belmont and Jefferson counties have voted "dry" there are no saloons between Washingtonville and Maria. Should Mahoning county vote "dry," there will be clean swath from Marietta to Lake Erie.

Complaints are being made against the profane and lascivious language used in the presence of ladies at the Y. O. R. shops after dark. About a dozen Carrie Nations are needed as passengers in waiting to tell these vulgar whelps "where to get off." There will not likely be any waiting stations built at those stops so long as the present patronage keeps up, nor would the stations themselves keep the masculine gender within decency. Somebody will likely put an end to it.

Locust Grove.

Nov. 25.—O. S. Walter and wife spent Sunday at Mr. Chandler's in Lisbon.

Henry Knox is spending a couple of weeks with his parents in Bellefont, Pa.

Wm. Felch, wife, and son Clyde of Greenford, Rev. E. L. McKeever and son, C. W. McKeever, spent Sunday at J. D. Felch's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Himes of Chautauque county, N. Y., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Robert Lewis.

G. O. Calvin and family spent Sunday at E. I. Roller's.

Mr. Unapher of Mt. Union has charge of the creamery during the absence of Mr. Knox.

Misses Maude Felch and Elsie Calvin spent Sunday with Miss Carrie Lesher.

Revival meetings continue here. Much interest is manifested, 16 persons having confessed Christ as their Saviour. Services will be held each evening this week; also Sunday morning and evening.

School Report—The following pupils of the Grove school were perfect for the month ending Nov. 20: Ruby Beardsley, Erna Clay, Helen Calvin, Hattie Dressel, Mabel Felch, Martha Dressel, Raymond Cochel, Oscar Clay, Charles Felch.

MAUDE E. MCCLUNN, Teacher.

Domestic Economy.

They had automobilized 24 miles to see Mr. Highfyer's pet oculist, and on the return three tires, one after another, had blown up. Whereupon Mrs. Highfyer remarked, plaintively, and with intense conviction: "My dear Alfred, it would have been so much cheaper to have kept you at home and bought you a glass eye!"

Real Estate.

"If you have the credulity to think your face is clean after you have carried it all over New York," said the business woman, "put a lot of cold cream on it, then wipe it off with a clean cloth. The amount of genuine soil you will find on that cloth will fill you with astonishment."—New York Press.

"Taking the Waters."

It is the regimen that thins. I remember asking a leading physician at Marienbad whether he really believed in the claim that those famous waters reduce the weight of the fat people who imbibe them. He smiled and said: "Perhaps they may act as a diolvent."—London Truth.

The Need of the World.

The world must return some day to the word reward. There are no rewards and plenty of duties. And the sooner a man sees that and acts upon it like a gentleman or a fine old barbarian, the better for himself.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Heaven on Earth.

Heaven consists of desiring, from the heart, good for others more than for one's self, and in serving them with a view to their happiness, not from any selfish aim of obtaining remuneration, but out of love.—Swedenborg.

Making Shoes.

Picture a herd of 8,300 kids and goats, 467 horses and colts, 700 calves and 488 steers. They think that the skins and hides of all those animals supply one shoe factory in America with enough leather for only a single day.

Word from Br'er Williams.

"I got lots ter be thankful for in dis ol' worl'. Outside er de rheumatism, an' de broke-bone fever, an' de fall chills, an' de winter misery, I ain't got a ailment on de face er de airth!"—Exchange.

Greatly Exaggerated.

Although the correspondent who says zinc coffins have become remarkably popular in Vienna has an established reputation for veracity, it is impossible not to feel that he has exaggerated.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Chinese Using Modern Umbrellas.

The Chinese are giving up the use of their old oiled-paper umbrellas, and a great number of foreign-made umbrellas are used, of which Germany and Japan supply the bulk.

Wealth and Dishonesty.

If dishonesty always brought riches fewer candidates would consider it worth while to bid for the votes of the plain people.

HOODS AGAIN SEEN

REVIVAL OF A QUAINT AND PRETTY FASHION.

Charming Head Coverings, Discarded for More Than a Generation, Are Once More in Favor—Mode of the Veil.

There was never anything created for woman's wear in which a pretty woman looked more piquant and bewitching than in a hood of becoming type, and we have too long overlooked the opportunities for dainty coquetry that lurk in the folds of the capuchon, but now, thanks to the motor, the hood is in fashion.

All of the famous Parisian milliners are catering to the new fad and turning out delectable models whose variety and originality are surprising in view of the somewhat narrow limitations of line and idea.

Moreover the liking for hoods which started first with practical fur and cloth headgear for winter motoring and developed into the coquettish and elaborate hood covering for wear with evening dress in open or closed cars has spread far beyond its original field.

Taffeta is used more often than any other material for the making of the modish evening hood, very soft taffeta of course, without crispness, though with a certain body which the big hood needs. Liberty satin, too, is used for lovely models, and occasionally one sees a model of transparent mousseline or net or lace over a silken foundation.

Silk veiling, too, is a hood material, and one of the prettiest models was in voile de soie cisel, with a little puffing bordered by cords of cisel taffeta and a frill of lace framing the face while on the middle front just inside the lace frill was posed a garland of tiny pink roses and foliage. This same model we have seen in rose pink taffeta and in a delicate lilac taffeta.

A hood of this type should surely not be a difficult problem for clever brain and fingers, and for that matter a majority of the models are not particularly complicated in construction, requiring taste and ingenuity rather than expert workmanship.

A wide puff of cream net bordered on each side by a line of tiny roses or rosebuds and a single or double frill of lace make a good finish for one of the voluminous hoods of taffeta or liberty. Sometimes the frills are of silk mousseline or chiffon rather than of lace, and perhaps the outer frill matches the hood in color while the frill next the hair and face is white.

Narrow black lace and knots of black velvet trim one hood of straw colored silk, and velvet loops and bows finish the front of another silk model which has only a narrow bordering frill of lace around the face but a deep capelike frill of lace around the neck. A majority of the hoods have some sort of cape finish, more or less shallow, and some have long scarfs of the hood material cut in one with the body of the hood.

Two veils, one falling in front and one behind, are adhered to most of the pique and coal scuttle motor bonnets, and the neutral and medium tints are usually chosen, the fashionable smoke and taupe grays being especially popular. Other small, close fitting bonnets have veils draped round them and falling at the back in two long scarfs, which may be adjusted and manipulated as the wearer may choose.

Half bonnet, half hood are certain motor toques in mousseline de soie on the order of the taupe one pictured here, with wide, low draped crown, soft frills falling over the hair and long scarfs brought forward from sides and back.

The Peter Pan Collar.

The Peter Pan collar is familiar, but few people know how readily an effective collar of this type may be trimmed with lace applique to the linen and buttonholed in place. The linen may then be cut from underneath, giving the decoration a transparent effect.

These collars are especially pretty, and they are made in so many charming and attractive ways that one might easily have a clean collar every day in the year without any two being like.

To wear with these collars there are many fine little butterfly bows, which are trimmed with lace and bits of insertion.

This is an Easy Test.

Sprinkle Allen's Foot-Powder on one shoe and not in the other, and notice the difference. Just the thing to use when rubbers or overboots become necessary, and your shoes seem to chafe. Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute.

Precious by Death.

While an ant was waddling under the shade of the tree of Phaeonon a drop of amber enveloped the tiny insect; thus she, who in life was disregarded, became precious by death.—Martial.

"Suffered day and night the torment of itching feet. Nothing helped. Used Allen's Foot-Powder. It cured me permanently."—Hon. John R. Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala.

Nov. 24th.—Joshua Bisford is visiting in Kansas.

John Cadwallader and wife were over Sunday visitors at East Fairfield.

Methodist church choir of Salem, composed of 24 voices, is tendered an excellent musical treat at Friends' yearly meeting house Friday evening. Entertainment was largely attended.

Obadiah Crew, one of the oldest of our people, suffered a stroke of paralysis Thursday morning, his entire right side being affected. Improvement is slow.

Edgar Cadwallader, W. C. Stanley and other of our young people gave temperance recitals at an entertainment in a school house north of Berlin Center Sunday. It was one of a series under management of Oliver Smith of Goshen township, a zealous temperance worker.

Miss Jettie Pettit is teaching school at Greasy Ridge, Knox township, taking the place of Miss Stoffer, who is ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cook, four miles west, left for Asheville, N. C., Tuesday, where they will remain during the winter, trip taken in hope of benefiting Mrs. Cook's health. She is suffering from lung trouble.

Oil excitement is high in Butler Grange neighborhood, six miles south, at Greasy Ridge, Knox township, taking the place of Miss Stoffer, who is ill with typhoid fever.

Pettit farm, seven miles south, sold to Satterberg.

W. A. Carr has entered suit in Justice Armstrong's court against the Stark Electric Co. for \$150 damages for wagon and harness and injury to horses by being struck by a car on a crossing near his home Nov. 24, 1908. Hearing next Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

THE OANFIELD MARKET.

Dealers are paying the following prices for produce:

Butter, 25c.

Eggs, 28c.

RETAIL PRICES.

Butter, 30c. lb.

Eggs, 30c. doz.

Business Directory.

D. CAMPBELL, Physician and Surgeon, Canfield, Ohio. Phone 42.

HARRY A. ERNST, Attorney at Law, Big Block, 5 East Federal St., Youngstown.

R. A. BEARD, Attorney at Law and Notary Public, 3 W. 10th Avenue, Youngstown.

JOHN B. MORGAN, Attorney at Law, Leetonia, Ohio. Practices in Columbiana and Mahoning counties.

W. R. STEWART, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Diamond Block, Youngstown, Ohio. Practices in Leetonia, and before all the departments in Washington, D. C.

DR. FRED B. REBMAN, NEUROLOGIST

402 Stambaugh Bldg., Central Square Both Phones

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